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Thet, entrance on au aller, and stigated in the best business locality in the city. Would auft any light manufacturing business, Address Box 730, postoffice.

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DOAR DING-Large and pleasant rooms for families or gentiumen can be had at 139 Sycamore-at., above Fourth. Also, day boarders will be received.

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LOST-SILUT-A small black and white half-terrier slut (without muzzle). She has one or two front teeth in a crooked condition. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same at Wright-son's Printing Office, on Walnut-street, above Fourth.

LOST A GOLD BRACKLET—Marked on in side "il. I. Logan." The finder will be well rewarded by returning it to No. 148 Fearl-street, between face and Eim.

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TUESDAY PACKET FOR PARKERSBURG AND WHEELING. THE STRANGE J. B. PORD CAPT.

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A UCTION SALE.—By JACOB GRAFF & CO.
Very Superior Perilture, Plane, as —On WEDNESDAY MORNING, August 22, will be sold at Austion, at 85, o'clock, at Ms. 324 West Fourthetrest, between Pium and Central-avenue, the following superior Furniture, viz:

IN PARLORS AND AFTTING-ROOMS.
Three Silk Brocatelle Sofas, one do. Taté-a-Tete, two large Arm-chairs, four do. Parior Chaire, two large and two small Ottomans, one are true lower with Italian marble alabe; all these survey Center, with lating marble alabe; all these proved rose-wood. Two Reception Chaire, many Center, walle, sat of tens survey Center, galle, sat of tens survey Center, malogany Martin Chaire, man, Annite Clock, malogany Root, and Control of the Control of t ALSO:-A VERY SUPERIOR SEVEN-OCTAVE

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Peter Howard, New Orleans, La.

Froung & Thomas, Hamilton, O.
Mrs. k. J. Matthews, Bantam, O.

Pole-Raising.—See advertisement of pole raising in special notice column.

Brancis's advertisement in another

First Lasy Eventure.—The alarm of fire, about half-past ten o'clock last night, was caused by the partial burning of a frame house on Plum-street, near Second. The damage was not extensive, and the loss was consequently small.

THE ELE-STREET TRANSPOT. George J. Caldwell was before Judge Lowe, resterday morning, for examination, but the case was postponed until Thursday, and the defendant released upon giving ball in the sum of \$1,000.

Apama's Express Company.—To Adama's Express Company we are daily indebted for Eastern and other papers—delivered almost invariably in advance of the mails—favors that we thoroughly appreciate, and for which we are greatly obliged. Mas Drowneb.—A man named Mott, about nineteen years of age, was drowned yesterday in the Ohio River opposite Newport. His body was recovered last evening and brought to this city, where he resides with his parents on Third-street near Sycamore.

THE WAGGONER SYMPATHY MEETING.—The meeting that was announced to be held last night, out of sympathy with James Waggoner, the recently liberted slave, was postponed until Thursday. It will then take place at the church on Third-street, between Race and Elm.

EASTERN APPRECIATION OF WESTERN BELLS.

Messrs. Walkin. Free & Co., of this city.

Measrs. Watkin, Free & Co., of this city, have just completed a large bell, aix feet in diameter, four feet high, and weighing 4,500 pounds, which is destined for St. John's Episcopal Church, in Elizabethtown, New Jersay. It is cast of iron amalgam, and is said to be much cheaper, durable and of a better tune than ordinary bell-metal.

BURGLARY IN PLEASANT-STREET.—The residence of a man named Charles Boyd, located in Pleasant-street, near the Hamilton-road, was feloniously entered night before last, and robbed of money, jewelry and wearing apparel, amounting in the aggregate to nearly \$50. The house was entered by means of an outsider, and ransacked so noiselessly that the lamates were not aroused by their nocturnal visitors.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-FRS.—At their regular dlurnal session yes-terday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$347.67; of which \$150 were paid to J. W. Gillespie on account of the superstructure of bridge over the Canal at Starchtown, on the Carchaze-road; \$135.17 to George Fries for pay-roll on the new jail, and \$62.50 to F. J. Fries for rent of work-house. No other busi-ness of any kind was transacted.

BUTTER'S INC.—The following from the Milwaukie (Wis.) Bookseller, we fully in-

Milwaukie (Wis.) Bookseller, we fully indorse:

"Ink, and no Mistake—To dip one's pen—
clean and bright as a gold dollar—into an inkstand, and bring it forth dripping with dirty water or gummy and dirty with a pitch-like semi-liquid, is enough to make one forget 'his pleasant thoughts that were about to flow from the diamond point, and think an anathema upon the swindler who tries to earn a mean subsistence by blotting and selling such murky stuff for ink.

"Buy Butler's Fluid, give it a fair trial, and we feel confident you will thank us for drawing your attention to what we believe is the best Ink yet made."

PROBABLE HOMICIDE—A MAN'S SKULL CUT OPEN WITH A CLEAVER.—A day or two ago a diffiguity occurred between John Rairdon and Thomas Wallace, at a grocery on the corner of Seventh and Broadway, during which the latter received several severe wounds on the head, from which it is quite likely he will never recover. It is alleged that Rairdon is a workman in an edge-toof manufactory, and was returning home with a cleaver, which he had recently sharpened. He met Wallace at the grocery above mentioned, and became involved in a dispute which led directly to blows. Wallace struck him several times, when, becoming enraged beyond control, he used the cleaver, and inflicted three very severe gashes on the head of his anteconict all of which it in thought. him several times, when, becoming enraged beyond control, he used the cleaver, and inflicted three very severe gashes on the head of his antagonist, all of which, it is thought, passed through the skull and entered the brain. The wounded man was removed to his residence, where he now lies in a very critical condition. Bairdon was subsequently arrested and ledged in the Station-house to await an examination. Yesterday morning he was before Judge Love and committed to jail, in default of ball in the sum of \$3,000, for his appearance before the Police Court next Saturday.

AN UNGALLANT JUHU AND A BRUTAL DOG-There are some persons connected with the police of the city who seem to take a particular and demoniacal delight in abusing any woman who is unfortunate enough to come in contact with them, and cases are of fre-

woman who is unfortunate enough to come in contact with them, and cases are of frequent occurrence where females have been treated outrageously by some of these more than ordinarily brutal Bogberries. The following care, which was developed yesterday morning in the Police Court, will serve for an illustration:

A comple of young and rather fast womer, after having been driven about the city for some time on Saturday evening, by a hackman named William Dow, upon leaving his cab, refused to pay his hire. Officers Fisher and Hatley were immediately called upon, and the girls were arrested. On the way to the Sixtion-house, a verbal quarrel occurred between Miss Bonner and the hard names and a large quantity of vulgar language was made use of by both parties, when one of the officers advised Dow to knock the girl down, which he immediately did, and was thereupon arrested.

Yesterday merning the trio was before Judge Lowe, the females charged with disorderly conduct and Dow with assault and battery. The former cases were dismissed but the ungallant hackman who so readily yielded to the bratal advice of the policeman was fined \$10 and costs.

This arrest was entirely wrong, because there was no disorderly conduct until after the arrival of the police, and, we preaume, aver would have been my but for their interferences. The officers are certainly aware that they have no authority to arrest persons who either can not or will not pay their debts, and therefore the act of the policeman in advising the seasult deserved.

A CAUNIVAL OF BLOOD.

One Man Murdered and Four Badly
Wounded in One Day-Another Mysterious Tragedy-A Citizen Metrally Injured,
and Four Other Persons Shot and Seriously Out-Horrible Homicide in Daylight-A Man Stabled to the Heart in a
Public Thoroughfare.

Crime seems to be quite as much of an
epidemic as the cholers or the yellow fever,
and it returns just as regularly to almost
every community, and in as many different
shapes as disease. After a Felicon of comparative quiet, our city was startled a short
time since by a homicide, and before the
commotion has ceased and the surface of socity has become calm again, another and
another was committed, until the details of
a new tragedy are now expected in every
edition of the diurnal press.

An immense excitement was created in
the vicinity of Fifth and Mcallister-streets,
last evening, between five and six o'clock,
by the killing of a man named Jacob Waguer. The sews spread shover the city with
wonderful rapidity, and our journalistic
duty induced us to visit the scene of the
tragedy.

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Upon arriving, we found a large crowd of persons, of all ages and sexes, standing in grouse, some relating, while others were intensing to, stories as contradictory and varied as it is possible to conceive. The deceased lay in a room, to which he had been carried infinediately after having received the wounds that caused his death, his face pallid from the loss of blood, his eyes closed and his limbs rigid, while half a dozen wounds, in different parts of his body, with red and eloquent lips, seemed to plead for that mercy he now would never be able to appreciate, and which, even if found, would be valueless.

Coroner Carey had summoned a jury, and was in the act of holding an inquest, but after the examination of two or three witnesses, the investigation was continued until this morning at eight o'ciock. From this testimony, and what we were able to gather from the friends of the parties, all of whom seemed half insanc, we learned the following face:

Jacob Wager, the deceased, is foreman at the omnibus stables of Boyle & Springer, on McAllister, near Fifth. John McIlvain, the alleged homelide, until a few weeks ago, was in his employ; but having some trouble was discharged. This caused some harsh feelings between the parties, and a verbal difficulty occurred a few days since; but they had no hostile encounter until yesterday, when they accidentally met at the grocery of F. J. Belleden, on the south-east corner of Fifth and McAllister.

Wagner had purchased a load of hay from a man named Joseph Druce, and having some misunderstanding in regard to the amount due, the countryman proposed that the keeper of the grocery-should act as unpire and decide the matter. They entered the store, when McIlvaine came up with a small pen-knife in his hand, which he shook at the deceased.

Some courersation took place between the parties, having some regard through and through."

He was placed first upon a chair, afterward upon the foor, but before medical assistance could be obtained he died, having survived his wounds about

was made by Drs. G. A. Doherty and J. C. Beck. They found five wounds in the body, one of which, located over the left nipple, and immediately over the heart, passed between the fifth and sixth ribs, through the left ventricle of that organ into the cavity of the chest. Another wound, in the left bresst, was comparatively superficial, but penetrated to a considerable extent. Posteriorly, the chest was penetrated by a wound which fractured the eighth rib, but did not enter the cavity. The other wounds were not severe, and consisted merely of abrasions of the skin.

These wounds were necessarily fatal, and were made by the small pen-knife, which, as has been already stated, McIlvaine carried in his hand. The deceased was about thirty years of age, and leaves a wife, who resides on Pearl-street, between Lawrence and Pike, but no children.

Whether any further light will be thrown upon this affair by the inquest of to-day, we can not tell, but many of the circumstances when the inquest adjourned last evening.

An otorious broiser, named Joseph Kelly, last night eatered a bugnic on Sixth-street, near Elm, and became involved in a difficulty with some of the females of the estandent, which, as is usual in such cases, soon

culty with some of the females of the estab-ment, which, as is usual in such cases, soon extended to their male friends. The trouble grew from words to blows in a few minutes, and Kelly, becoming incensed, drew a kulfe and stabbed a man named Robert Wilson, in the seck. The wound extends downward and backward, and is said to be quite a severe one, and is likely to prove fatal. Wilson was immediately cared for medically, while Kelly was arrested and conveyed to the Hammond-street Station-house to await an examination.

James Mercer and Wm. Rielley having been over the river and become partially intoxicated, quarrelled on the Landing above Butler-street, about ten o'clock last evening, and proceeded to blows. During the fight, M., having been worsted, drew a knife and stabbed his adversary three times in the breast, producing serious wounds. The would-be assassin fled, and has not since been visible.

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In an African rum-hole in Bucktown, a white man, George Cole, a deck-hand on the river steamers, was badly cut in the back with a bowie-knife, about nine o'clock last evening. He was drunk, and during a general row received his wound.

A SHOOTING AFFAIR. A SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Timothy Brady was insulted in a beer-garden on Yine-street, near Liberty, yesterday afternoon, and knocked down one of a party of Germans, who afterward meeting him in another drinking place, renewed the quarrel. Brady struck the German on the shoulder with a bottle, when the latter fired a double barreled pistol at B., only one ball taking effect. The bullet fortunately struck a rib, and glanced off, making only a slight wound.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY OF A JOURNALIST.—
One of the attaches of this paper, with whom we have been acquainted for a quarter of a century, and whom we never liked, although he is perhaps our best friend, would have been robbed, day before yesterday, if he had owned any thing of sufficient value to induce any one to steal.

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A couple of impertinent intruders invaded the sanctity of his eleeping apartment, on Sunday afternoon, and ransacked his bureau, but found nothing worth taking away, and therefore departed, we doubt not, disgusted. They were discovered while in the act of leaving, and looked as if aware that they were in the room of a scribbler for a daily paper, and were ashaned of themselves. We carneally hope they will pardon him, and if he ever accepts from the Sysiphian labors of a journalist and they will visit him, then he promotes to have some thing in his possession

LAW REPORT,

PROBATE COURT.

Guandiassur and Administration Mar-eass.—J. J. Dobmeyer was appointed guar-dian edition of Silvabeth, Peter and Magda-iene Scheel, minors.

Jabez Heynolds was appointed guardian of the estate of H. M. B. Bowen and others. Wm. H. Phipps was appointed adminis-trator of the estate of Frances E. Bowen. J. M. Gitchell was appointed guardian of Caroline, Sarah and Elizabeth Littken.

BUSINESS MEN'S PRAYER MESTING .- A gen

Business Man's Payra Manurica.—A gentleman from Alabama led the meeting. A atranger of advanced years said the Chicago prayer-meeting was naving many souls. He presented the request of a mother for her sou in Kansas. The request was duly recorded, and the prayer offered.

Another gentleman indonsed what was said of the Chicago payer-meetings. He said he was one of the instruments in those meetings, and they converted old, young and middle-ag. By lad one case over seventy years on, whom they brought in by their prayers. The average of their conversions at present was twenty a month. It was common for boys not over twelve years old to rise and ask prayers, and in a few days they would be converted, and would ask prayers for their simil parents. He said they proposed to have a correspondence with prayer-meetings in other States, to strengthen each other to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty.

A clergypan from St. Louis said they could not sustain a prayer-meeting there. He was glad to see the success here. He thought confessing and forsaking their sins a work of primary importance, without which prayer would avail little.

A gentleman asked prayers for two of dar oldest and most influential citizens. Very fervent prayers were offered that our oldest and most influential citizens might not be lost.

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Prayer was asked by a son for a father. The case had been before presented, but the prayers had not yet been effectual.

A young mea's prayer-meeting was held at the rooms 176 Race-street, on Saturday evening, which was largely attended. Pressure of other duties prevented our being present, but we are informed by one of the city evening papers that "The Holy Spirit was evidently present."

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FORTY THOUSAND IN DAILY USE.—This amount of sewing machines, sold from one establishment, may possibly seem to be a large number, but facts are stubborn things, and the surprise is less when you are informed that they are Grover & Baker's, whose extensive establishment, No. 58 West Fourthstreet, is daily visited by crowds, to view their new machine, gotten up in a very superior style, at the low price of \$50. We would advise all parties not yet suited to call, and they will be sure to purchase. Read the following important home teatimony:

"It is now nearly four years since I purchased a Grover & Baker machine; after using it a few months I was persuaded by some friends to sell it, and get a Wheeler & Wilson's, as it made the stitch the same on both sides, and also there would be a great saving of thread; but a short trial soon convinced me that the work made by that machine would not wear, or stand washing, without running up, and when stretched out the stitches would break, so that it, in reality, took more thread (to say nothing of the time spent in repairs) than our old machine; then the Ladd & Webster machine loomed up, and I was told that was the perfect machine, but I soon found out there was a good deal of trouble with the tension, besides being very slow, and the sooner I got a Grover & Baker machine the better, which I did over a year ago, and we have had complete satisfaction ever since.

THOS. M. REDHEAD.

111 West Fifth-street, Cincinnati, O.

Andrew C. Hubbard was appointed as-istant teacher in the Fourth Intermediate School, at a salary of \$25 per month.

Pickic for the Bergerit of the Sisters of Mercy.—A grand pichic fic the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy will be held at Metropolitan Grove, Thursday, August 23. All persons interested in behalf of the poor, for whose benefit this most excellent order of sisterhood has been established, are invited to come forward and purchase tickets. They will be fully compensated by a splendid excursion down the river, with music and other enjoyments befitting the occasion. Boats will leave the Walnutstreet Landing at seven e'clock A. M., and call at Fulton and at the foot of Fifth-street at half-past seven. Come all, and assist the Guardians of the Poor. Your reward will be in Heaven.

the Recent Stammer Appears.—A stabbing affray occurred last Tuesday night in the Fourth Ward, between John Moran and Thomas O'Brien, during which the latter was severely wounded in the arm. Moran was held to bail yesterday morning, by Judge Lowe, in the sum of \$500, for his appearance at the Court of Common Fleas.

Last Fourth of July Frank Lemons stabbed Robert Adams four times, during a difficulty that occurred on Culvert-street, near Seventh. A few days ago he was arrested, and, upon examination yesterday morning, was committed in default of bail in the sum of \$500 to answer the charge before the next term of the Criminal Court.

Douglas Club in the Fourth Ward assembled in goodly numbers last night, and organized a Douglas and Johnson Club. The following gentlemen were elected officers: Presidents—J. H. F. Groene.

Vice-Presidents—T. Oronin, Martin Dickman, John Moore.

Secretary—Major J. W. Burke.

Treasurer—Joseph Sommer.

Speeches were made by Major Burke and Mr. Groene, and the greatest enthusiaam prevailed.

Mr. Groene, and the greatest enthusiasm pre-vailed. LATEST FROM JAPAN.—Here you tried the new tess from Japan? Call at Pendery & Cc.'s, north-west corner of Fifth and Walnut-streets, and get samples, which will be fur-nished free of charge.

J. Grang & Co, sell at anction this after-noon, at four c'clock, on the premises, seven-ir-live fest of ground with the improvements thereon at Nos. 1,228, 1,239 and 1,232 East Front-street. See advertisement. New Song. "Strike the Lyre" is the title of a new song written by C. C. Butler, and set co music by F. W. Ranch.

Massionalty Aid in ladea —It is esti-hat, while the salaries of missionar adia are nearly all paid by the So ending them out, European reside hat country give \$250,000 per annu-ug the greater part of their other ex-

NEWPORT NEWS.

Police Court.—In the Police Court, year testay, John McCowan was charged with committing an assault on his wife, and plead, in justification, the improper conduct of his wife. Three attorneys volunteered on each aide and a jury was summoned, and after a long, but sinusing trial, a fine of \$20 and costs was assessed upon the defendant.

The Fram South Ressure—Analys of WM. S. Bally.—Vesterday morning the Free South was reissued and a number of copies circulated through the city, and as the Legislature, at its last session, passed an act for the suppression of intendiary documents, a warrant was issued by Justice Hallam for Mr. Balley, and he was arrested, preliminary to an examination before two justices of the peace. Col. Flak and S. T. Wall, of Covington, were employed by the defendant, and as neither party was prepared for trial, the case was postponed till to-day at two 0 clock. Mr. Bailey, in the meantime, being released on his promise to be present at the hour appointed.

The following are some of the principal articles upon which the prosecution is founded:

"Slavery can only exist by force—by taring and feathering good men—by ducking them in pends of disty water, shaving their heads, Lyncing them, and destroying priatting presses that dare to expose the sets of its 1 rapagators.

"No redress can be obtained for any of these wrongs committed upon slave soil. Who, then, will say the institution should be perpetuated where it now exists, much less extended into Territory now free. To extend slavery is to extend mob violence, destroy individual property, and crush the liberty of the press.

"There is a spirit of freedom now abroad in the South, and that spirit should be en-

individual property, and crush the liberty of the press.

"There is a spirit of freedom now abroad in the South, and that spirit should be encouraged by both man and woman. The cringing coward all over the world, is despised by the tyrant he stoops to serve; but he that smites his oppressor receives his respect, and is honored by all men, and those who stem the opposing torrent now will win the respect of the good and great of all nations."

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"The mobbites here, after having destroyed our office, on hearing that C. M. Clay had been forced to "back down" from his former position to retain his residence in Madison, swore that "the Boys of Campbell had as good pluck as the Madison Boys," and that "by (i—d we should leave the State or do the same thing," ("back down.") After which much additional ferocity was displayed by the mobbites here against us, and threats were made that we should leave the State "dead or alive." Twice we were shot at through our window in the night, the balls passing near us but without effect, rendering it necessary to make additional preparation for self-delense, which was done at much cost. Prowling rowdies were about our house weekly in the night time for months, but failed to accomplish any serious act of violence, save to harrass and torment."

In commenting upon the destruction of the Free South he says:

"Such is the insolence and domineering spirit of pro-slavery tyrants. Where any State suffers slavery to exist, the people thereof must suffer the usurpations that accompany it. It embodies the most unreasonable, law-defying tyranny the world ever knew."

company it. It embodies the most unreas-onable, law-defying tyranny the world ever knew."

Turns will be a meeting of the citizens of Newportat the Court-house on next Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, to take some steps to prevent the disbanding of the fire company.

COVINGTON NEWS.

APPOINTMENT OF SUBGRDINATE OFFICERS BY COL. HARMON.—So odious was the law of the recent Legislature organizing the militia that at the last election a semi-idiot, named Wm. Harmon, was elected to the office of Colonel, he being the favorite candidate of all the principal mensof the city. A day or two since he received his commission, and, imitating Gen. Jackson, he has rewarded his friends, by appointing them on his staff. Among the persons, thus rewarded, are Maj. Harris, Col. Cambron, and others.

SERICUS AND PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT SERICUS AND PROBABLY FATAL ACCIDENT. Yesterday forenoon, about eleven o'clock, a team, attached to a wagon loaded with brick, took fright near the corner of Fourth and Madison-streets, and ran down to Scott, upsetting the wagon on top of the driver, Henry Hoffman, breaking his back and thigh, and it is balieved impossible for him to recover. He is about forty years of age and resides in the Patton subdivision of the city.

To the Editors of the Daily Press:

Please announce in your issue that the Executive Committee of the Tenth Congressional District of Kentucky will meet on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, at Dr. Lee's drug store, on the corner of Pike and Madison-streets, Covington.

Fours, &c.,

JAS. R. WHITTEMORE, Sec.

Modern Miracle—A Woman Strauck Dums.—The wife of a laborer in Albany, N. Y., on Sunday, while returning from church engaged in conversation with her husband, suddenly found herself unable to articulate a whisper. The loss of speech was attended with no premonitions, and there were no indications of any disarrangement of the throat. It was not until evening, some six hours after, that her voice returned, which it did as instantaneously as it left.

RIVER NEWS The Ohio opposite this port has been re-ceding since our last issue, and during the twenty-

ceding since our last issue, and during the twentyfour hours ending last evening was still declining,
having fallen during the twenty-four hours then
ending some fifteen inches, leaving a channel-depth
at this point of about eight and a half feet. At
Pittaburg the River was falling, restorday, with
three feet ten inches water there at noon.

Yesterday was ngain hot and oppressive, and the
mercury in the vicinity of 97 as late as aix o'clock
in the evening. There were some indications of
rain, but none fall, though we should not be survised to see some before morning.
I Considerable regist was on the Landing vesterday, and a fair husiness was doing for the season,
Keme twenty boals were at the Wharf, and most of
them were receiving freight, in the rates of which
there was no change.

Tasterday's Louisville Consideroberves:

The river commenced rising fainteday, and in the
avaining had rises in meet in the head of the wharf,
making a The weather was very warm, close and
Condy, indicating another storm or more rain.

Last evening the river was rising feet, with fully
five feet where in the Canal by the unity for the content of the Falls in the pass. During the previous
twenty-four hours the river had risen aght inches
at the head of the Falls, which was equal to twe
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COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

Property and Commercial.

The Eastern Exchange market opened yeaterday morning with a good deal of flurry, and after one of the houser that had amounted its infention on Saturday to put it down at the commencement of this week, had begin to sail at a same of hoss down for X, and the rate, were a freezing a them.

draw for M, and the rates were as irregular as they conveniently could be her before one official the figure settled down, with one or two as suptions, to h.

A he as selecting firm held to materians throughout the day for M, and stated that to-day they would draw for all parties at that figure. The Ohio Valley Bank, which formerly disposed of the Checke at M to contemure only, and are for any tendent beauties, as its rature to lost day for any tendent beauties, as its rature to lost day for any tendent beauties, as its rature to lost a prisonic rather above they before these theorems only in the first trader above the market, which, we believe, at no time before show the organization of the Bank, has been the case.

Money matters were unchanged yesterday; being tolerably active for the assessment of the benchmark of the contempor grandually improving at the principal in uses. The offerings at the Discount-houses were moderate, but as large an unad on Monetary prime large realing as before at 98410 per cent.

Flour was very dull restordar, with a very limited demiant, and to effect sales of any conformation holders would have been compiled to estimate to a decision of some, per bearrors for the electron from the process of the process were quantum. It was a very continue to the process of the party was formatted from the process of the party of the hanned, with sales of 10 berreit. Here Pork was beled from at 512 logos, but no transactions were reported. Bacon was very firm at 517, Lagitalyou, with sales of 200 begatiseds filled at 120, and as regelesed shoulders at 500 and as regelesed shoulders at 500 and as regelesed as the finding and a sale of 100,500 pounds was mentioped at 110. Grocetics was unchanged. Choice brands of Whest were in gold domain, but other grades continued dull. Core, Onto, Rye and prime Barley were firm and in request.

The Imports and Exports of various articles described for the core of the cor

during the forty-eight hours ending yesterday noon were as follows:

Imports—Apples, 65 bris.; Barley, 1,125 bush.; Buiter, 164 packages; Corn., 556 busheb; Cheese, 61b boxes; Coffee, 97 bass; Flour, 1,129 bris. Hay, 22 bales; Hogs, 22 bales; Hogs, 22 bales; Hogs, 22 bales; Hogs, 190 bris.; Boxes, 70 bris.; Oats, 3,109 busheb; Pork and Bacon, 16 bhds.; 2 bris., and 100,000 bes.; Portages, 31 bris.; Sogar, 25 bhds.; Sait, 246 bris.; Whoat, 5,458 bush.; Whise, 870 bris.; Esports—Apples, 2 bris.; Barley, 106 bushebs; Butfor, 303 packages; Candisa, 175 boxes; Corn.; 65 bushebs; Cheese, 830 boxes; Coffee, 85 bass, Flour, 1,203 bris.; Hogs, 85 head; Laxd, 175 bris. and 1,235 heas, Montages, 40 bris.; Pork and Bacon, 50 bhds.; 127 threes, 607 bris., bris.; Pork and Bacon, 50 bhds.; 127 threes, 607 bris., wheat, 4,667 bushebs; Whish, 5645, 25 bris.; Wheat, 4,667 bushebs; Whish, 5645; 25 bris.; Wheat, 4,667 bushebs; Whish, 5645; 25 bris.; Wheat, 4,667 bushebs; Whish, 5645; 25 bris. during the forty-eight hours ending resterday noon

The statements of the St. Louis City Banks, las week show quite an increase in every line; \$12.255 of circulation, \$20,000 maturing Exchange and \$55,735 of Coin. The State and Mechanics particularly,

Eniered at the port. 37,644,522 53,167,576 72,523,147
Thrown on market. 44,123,038 52,033,779 72,203,048
Saturday's New York Times says of Friday last:
The employ ment of Monny to-day on demaind lean
is variously reported by the leading Bankhors, some
of them failing to use their own bilances, while
same description of the comparative moderate
offering of choice double-name bills, at from 637
per cent, as in date. We hear of Detober and November bills (very prime, of course) at 5 per cent,
and December and January at 65,637 per cent. Fail
lists of paper, single name, or with good indorsement, are done at from 7635 per cent, as in date.
The Discount market, as a whole, is rather easier
than a forthight ago.
The Exchanges for the European mail to-morrow
were settive in the fore part of the day, and a considerable business was done on London at 100 a at
60 days, and 110% at sight, the latter against bullow
shigments, which will amonut to \$1,500,200 by the
Kangaros, for Liverpool, and the Arago, for Southampton and Havre, coestler. French Exchange
sold same as last week, at 2,518,64 at 60 days sight.
The market this afternoon closed quiet.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, Mondal, August 20.

FLOUR—The market was very dull to day, and the demand quite limited, and in order to effect sales of any magnitude a decline of 563 loc. per bri, would have, to be accepted. The lower grades are neglected, and prices nominal. The sales are confined to 0 bris. Canelton Mills, red wheat, at \$475; 32 do. Canelton Mills do. at \$4 53; 56 do. Southern Ohio, white wheat, at \$5 10.

WHISRY—The market is firm and unchanged: sales of 700 bris. at 175,6817ac., the latter rate for wangs. sales of 200 bris. at 17% of 17 dec., the latter rate for wages.

FROVISIONS—Mass Pork is held firmly at \$19.75 (520) but we did not hear of any sales. Bacon very firm at \$15.12 and 13% (2. 200 blade. Sides sold at 12c.; 400 do. Shoulders at \$5.50. The value reported for future dedivery, Saturday, was for the first half of September, and the whole quantity sold was 150 blade. Sides at 10, 12 and 13c. for Shoulders, Sales and close Sides. Bulk Meats firm at \$5.651(c. and we understood 10,000 lbs. Sides were taken at 12c. Lace continues to be neglected.

GHOURHIES—Sides were taken at 12c. Lace (GHOURHIES—Sides steady; valle of 500 bris. at 43c. Coffee quiet; in the small way itsels at 143c.

at 5/40.9°.c. Monasses are any sains of co. Out, at 5cc. Loffee quiet; in the small way it sells at 14% and 50.0°.

WHRAT—The market is unchanged; there is a good demand for choice, but the other grades are full. We apste fair to prime write at 5 miles for the control of the